

\$330 Top, Up \$97, Won at Reuters

New York City—A reporter top minimum of \$330.11, third highest in any Guild contract, has been won by the New York Guild in a three-year contract at Reuters news service. The minimum is increased by \$97.13.

The Guild also won subpena protection patterned on that achieved last year at the New York Times.

A flat minimum of \$404.04, up

\$118.88, was won for bureau chiefs, news editors and domestic correspondents. It is the highest position minimum in any newspaper or wire-service contract.

The settlement followed a strike vote among Reuters employees in New York, Washington and Chicago. The wage terms follow the 41.69-percent pattern set at New York's major dailies.

The reporter top goes up

\$34.95 retroactive to Jan. 1, \$29.47 next Jan. 1 and \$32.71 Jan. 1, 1973. The \$330.11 top is exceeded only in contracts at the Times and Daily News, and the average annual increase of \$32.38 is one of the highest in Guild history.

The subpena-protection provision will require Reuters to pay legal expenses and fines of employees who refuse to disclose

confidential information or sources and to continue them on full pay should they be jailed for such refusal.

The Guild won a top of \$321.51, up \$94.60, for sales representatives; \$223.50, up \$65.76, for secretaries, and \$187.40, up \$55.14 for clerks.

Paid maternity leave is increased from four weeks to six, and employees who do not want

to return to work at the end of their leaves will remain on a rehiring list for five years.

The contract also provides company payments for employee educational courses.

The company will pay for major-medical protection for the first time and will make Medicare payments for employees' spouses as well as employees themselves. (Continued on Page 6)



North Jersey Guild photo by Harold Crystal

At Ease

Newark News reporter Barbara Tiffany takes time out from the picket line to adjust the shoes on

her weary feet as fellow Guild employees march in front of the boarded-up plant.

Newark News Toughens Stand

Newark, N.J.—The Newark News backed away from key pre-strike agreements at the first bargaining session since a strike by the North Jersey Guild closed the paper May 26.

At a second meeting last week the company refused to alter its position on wages and economic dismissals, the issues that precipitated the walkout. Another session was scheduled for today.

At a May 28 meeting the company withdrew its agreement on a modified Guild shop and a severance-pay schedule providing up to 40 weeks in the third year of an initial Guild contract.

Although the Guild indicated willingness to move on its wage demands, management refused to improve its offer providing a top minimum of \$250 for reporters and \$195 for photographers and artists in the third year of the contract.

The Guild's latest wage proposal was for a \$326.50 top for reporters, artists and photog-

raphers in the third year.

Company spokesman David J. Winkworth, head of the New Jersey Publishers Bureau, said in withdrawing the Guild-shop and severance-pay agreements that they were accepted by the company to avert a strike. "It didn't work," Winkworth declared.

In another retrogressive step, the company declared it would accept no restrictions on economic dismissals. Previously management had sought a "free hand" to dismiss up to 35 editorial em-

ployes in the first six months of the contract.

"The company's take-it-or-leave-it attitude has made a mockery of the bargaining process, and it is impossible to understand," said Unit Chairman Douglas Eldridge in a letter to unit members. "Every week that the paper is closed it loses about \$650,000 in advertising and circulation revenue.

"It would take far less than that amount, right now, to settle (Continued on Page 6)

Waltham Top Climbs \$54 in 2-Year Pact

Waltham, Mass.—The top minimum for reporters and deskmen is increased \$54, to \$210, in a two-year Boston Guild contract at the 15,000-circulation Waltham News Tribune.

The starting minimum is in-

creased even more—\$63.30, to \$165.60, and the second-year stepup is raised \$73.80, to \$185.40.

The top minimum, to be reached after three years instead of four, is increased \$14 retroactive to Jan. 1, \$13.50 July 1, \$13.50 next Jan. 1 and \$13 July 1, 1972.

Night differentials are increased a dollar a shift to \$1.50 or 10 percent of the hourly rate, whichever is greater. Mileage allowances are up two cents a mile, to 12, and the weekly minimum is raised a dollar, to \$6.

The Guild won an improved health-insurance plan, with the company paying the present cost. Employees, who formerly paid \$3.05 a month for family coverage, will pay any increased premium during the contract term.

Full sick-leave pay is increased from one week to four.

The Guild won Model Contract language in a new dues checkoff clause.

duction in the work week, to 35 hours. And all progression schedules are cut by nine months.

The Guild won Model Contract language in a checkoff clause. The probationary period for new employees is reduced from six months to three, and seniority will be the prevailing factor in economic dismissals.

A new clause prevents the company from using reporters and advertising employees to take pictures.

The Guild and the company will share the cost of an actuarial study to lay the basis for a funded pension plan.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD (AFL-CIO, CLC)

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Settlement Won, Shutdown Ends In Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—The Guild's 23-day strike against the Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent ended June 2 when a compromise was reached on the key issue of holiday-eve shifts.

The Independent will not resume publication until June 13, however. The Guild refused to send its members back to work until this week to allow three craft unions to negotiate settlements.

The Pressmen's, Stereotypers' and Typographical unions, whose members had observed the Guild picket lines, reached quick settlements, and Guild members returned to work June 7.

The holiday-shift agreement was identical to a compromise reached May 18 but withdrawn by the company a few hours after it was negotiated. It provides for retaining shortened five-hour shifts in the contract but suspending them for four of the eight holidays during the contract term.

The company earlier agreed to retain severance and sick-leave provisions it had sought to eliminate and to provide improved Blue Shield insurance coverage.

Wage increases ranging from \$28 to \$50 over two years, raising key top minimums to \$249.75, had been agreed to before the strike.

The Guild also won an additional dollar a shift per employee for supplementary pensions, an additional pay increase of \$2.50 for copy readers, raising their top minimum to \$257, and a differential of \$1.50 a day for social editor.

The contract also provides for increases in night differentials from \$1.50 to \$1.75, an increase in early call-out pay from \$3 to \$4, a one-cent increase, to 10 cents, in mileage allowances, and pay for employees called as witnesses in legal actions and for emergency National Guard or reserve service.

A new clause allows employees to refuse hazardous assignments.

The craft unions settled for the same \$50 over two years won by the Guild at the key top-minimum level.

The Guild took down its picket lines immediately after reaching the settlement but conditioned a return to work on settlement with the crafts.

Earlier bargaining sessions (Continued on Page 6)

Don Sullivan Dies; Headed ANG in '40

Boston, Mass.—Former ANG President Donal M. Sullivan died May 30 at the age of 60 in the Jamaica Plain VA Hospital.

Sullivan, a former Boston newsman, headed the Guild in 1940-41 after two years as an international vice president. He had been president of the Boston Guild.

Sullivan, who stepped aside as a candidate to succeed Heywood Broun as ANG president in favor of Kenneth G. Crawford in January 1940, defeated Crawford in a close vote at the Guild's annual convention six months later.

He, in turn, was defeated by Milton Murray the following year after election of ANG officers was shifted from the convention to membership referendum.

Sullivan, a son of the late Massachusetts Rep. John A. Sullivan, was secretary and class orator of (Continued on Page 7)

Perlik Receives U.S. Appointment

President Nixon has appointed ANG President Charles A. Perlik, Jr., to the new 15-member National Commission on Libraries and Information Sciences.

The commission, which is headed statutorily by the Librarian of Congress, was established to develop and recommend plans for the most effective use of the nation's educational resources. It will work with federal, state, local and private agencies to help assure "optimum provision of informational services" to the public.

Perlik will serve a term expiring July 19, 1972.

IFJ Weighs Position On Editorial Control

Strasbourg, France—Proposals that would place the International Federation of Journalists on record in favor of giving newspapermen a determining role in their enterprises' policies and operations were referred for study at a meeting of the IFJ Executive Committee last month.

The IFJ declared that "the collective independence of the editorial staff toward the owners and the management of press enterprises" needs "special protection" at a time when press concentration and the growth of new communications techniques are increasing threats to press freedom.

But four specific planks spelling out standards to be "fixed and applied everywhere" were deleted from a draft resolution and referred to a special committee that will report to the IFJ's bureau.

ANG delegates joined representatives of British and Swedish newsmen's unions in opposing immediate adoption of the standards. The ANG representatives—President Charles A. Perlik, Jr., and International Chairman James B. Woods—said the principles went beyond traditional newspaper practice and should be thoroughly studied before adoption.

The resolution adopted by the executive committee noted that the preference of journalists' unions in different countries varies as to whether an operational voice should be achieved by legal guarantees or by collective-bargaining agreements.

The Executive Committee adopted a new model-contract clause setting forth the right of newsmen to refuse hazardous assignments, including wars, riots and demonstrations.

It would require employers to pay the family of any newsman killed on such an assignment 10 years' salary, tuition to educate his children and reimbursement for any material losses.

An Executive Committee resolution protested infringements on press freedom ranging from the closing of newspapers to interference with newsmen performing their assignments.

A paragraph of the resolution drafted by Perlik, hailing Communist China's decision to admit foreign newsmen as "a positive step of broad social and journalistic usefulness," was deleted on the objection of several committee members.

The IFJ, in a separate resolution, protested continued press restrictions by the Greek government and appealed to the Journalists' Union of Athens to increase its efforts to bring about the restoration of press freedom.

Sentiment among some delegates to expel the Greek union for subservience to the government was opposed by ANG's representatives, among others, but the resolution was critical of the union's position.

The IFJ also voiced concern over the suppression of press freedom and imprisonment of journalists in Turkey under the present condition of martial law.

The IFJ went on record against ratification of Article 20 of the United Nations' International Convention on Civic and Political Rights, which states that "any propaganda for war shall be prohibited by law."

The article "could involve an infringement of press freedom and a restriction of freedom of expression," the Executive Committee pointed out.

Objecting to initiatives taken by the Council of Europe on press concentration and the status of foreign correspondents without consulting with journalists' groups, the Executive Committee urged its affiliates to make sure they are represented on "all bodies deciding the future of journalists."

Perlik is the IFJ's North American vice president.

Bargaining Is Stalled In Pittsburgh Strike

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bargaining to settle Pittsburgh's four-week-old newspaper strike sputtered to a standstill June 8 and was adjourned until June 16.

No progress was made at either this week's meeting or at several held last week, it was reported.

The Typographical Union struck the Pittsburgh Press May

14, halting operations of both the Press and the separately owned Post-Gazette, which is printed in the Press plant. Seventy Guild members at the Post-Gazette have been laid off.

Post-Gazette President William Block has urged the Press not to resume publication until it reaches a settlement with all of the craft unions having open contracts. Negotiations are under way with the Photoengravers, ITU Mailers, Paper Handlers, Service Employees, Teamsters and Stereotypers, in addition to the printers.

"The worst thing we could do would be to go back to work with other contracts still pending and have other stoppages, with production on an on-again, off-again basis," Block said.

The printers' strike is the second this year against the Press. The papers were closed down for two weeks by a Pressmen's strike in January.

The printers are seeking wage increases of \$62 over two years. The Press has offered \$51.89.

The Pittsburgh Guild joined the craft unions at an initial interunion meeting June 3. Another was scheduled for yesterday.



New York Guild Photo by Jules Geller

Award Winner

New York Daily News reporter Donald Singleton, winner of ANG's 1970 Heywood Brown Award, receives award citation from former ANG President Arthur Rosenstock. Singleton received a

\$1,000 check in recognition of his winning entry, a 20-part series on crime in New York, at an awards luncheon in Washington last January, but presentation of the citation was delayed.

Canadian District Council Urges National Guild Office, Director

Toronto, Ont.—A study of the feasibility of establishing a Canadian Guild office with a national director was urged by the Canadian District Council at its annual meeting May 30.

The proposal that ANG officers conduct such a study will be presented to the Guild's annual convention in Boston July 12 through 16.

"There is no reason why Canada should not have special status," said William J. Fox of Ottawa, the council's retiring secretary-treasurer. "We have unique problems in this country, and special status is nothing new. Our government has recognized the principle in its dealings with the Province of Quebec."

Council members said there should be a research director in Canada to assemble material peculiar to Canadian conditions.

"While the material we get from Washington is pretty wonderful," said Margaret Daly of the Toronto Star bargaining committee, "it is hard to relate it to the Canadian situation. We need our own."

The council established a committee to prepare a Canadian-oriented organizing kit.

The Ottawa Guild has contributed \$100 for initial research and layout, and the council hopes other Canadian locals will follow suit. ANG will be asked to underwrite the cost of printing.

The committee, headed by Eleanor Dunn of Ottawa, will meet this month to develop the kit, which it hopes to have on display at the convention.

The International Executive Board, in its report to the convention, is recommending that ANG publish a general-purpose pamphlet for use in Canada.

The district council voted unanimously to propose "News Media Union" as the Guild's new name. The name was one of nearly 50 suggested to a special IEB committee and passed over by the committee and the IEB in favor of "The Newspaper Guild."

The council will submit con-

vention resolutions endorsing proposals of the Canadian Senate's Special Committee on the Mass Media for the establishment of press councils and a merger review board. It called for Guild representation on each.

The council will also ask the convention to support the Senate committee's recommendation for a publications-development fund to aid newspapers. But, in accordance with a proposal adopted at last month's "Media 71" conference of Canadian journalists, the council urged that grants rather than loans be extended and that ability to attract an audience rather than prospects of profitability be the criterion for aid.

The council criticized the Canadian Labour Congress for its decision to keep its scheduled October meeting on industrial

democracy closed to the press and rank-and-file unionists.

The council acted on a resolution by Marc Zwelling of Toronto, who urged that the meeting be opened to as many persons as possible.

Formal invitations will be submitted to the Vancouver-New Westminster, Victoria and Canadian Wire Service locals to join the council.

The West Coast locals have not been members up to now because of the travel-distance involved and the Wire Service Local withdrew when it could not meet its financial obligations to the council. The council agreed to waive the local's debt if it rejoins.

George Light of Montreal was re-elected council president. Geoffrey Lay of Ottawa was elected vice president and Harold Lund of Ottawa, secretary.

Sit-In at Salt Lake Tribune Hits Newspaper Monopoly

Salt Lake City, Utah—Thirty-four demonstrators conducted a 10-hour sit-in at the Salt Lake Tribune May 18 to protest joint operation of the Tribune and the Deseret News.

They demanded dissolution of the papers' joint production agency, charging that bias, censorship and sloppy reporting were a result of "the lack of competition inherent in the economic monopoly practiced by the Deseret-Tribune."

Thirteen of the demonstrators were arrested on charges of trespassing after refusing to leave the Tribune newsroom. They rejected a proposal to meet elsewhere in the building, saying they wanted the paper's employees to participate.

The demonstrators distributed a nine-page compilation of complaints against the two papers.

The document charged that the Newspaper Preservation Act legalizing joint newspaper operations

was pushed by the Salt Lake City papers' "Washington representative" and said price-fixing was "accepted daily procedure" for the two papers.

"The Deseret-Tribune hypocritically endorses the free-enterprise system for others while accepting special exemption from antitrust legislation," it said. "The newspapers have no need to compete since they enjoy the advertising revenue of the same clientele."

Tribune Publisher John G. Galloway had those demonstrators who refused to leave the newsroom arrested but ran a transcript of his dialogue with them in the next day's paper.

The following day it apologized editorially for "burdening its readers" with the lengthy account, saying it was "forced" to play into the hands of the group in its determination to gain public exposure. It said new security precautions were being taken to avoid another invasion.

Convention Forum Is Scheduled on Small Locals

A forum on the activities, problems and potential of small locals will be held at ANG's annual convention in Boston July 12 through 16.

ANG President Charles A. Perlik, Jr., and Secretary-Treasurer Robert M. Crocker will conduct the session, which will be

devoted to questions and comments by delegates on matters affecting small locals.

The forum, to be conducted Monday evening July 12, will be in addition to an afternoon forum the same day, entitled "Treat People as People: A Forum on Bargaining for Equal Employ-

ment Opportunity and Advancement."

The afternoon forum, to be conducted by Field Operations Director J. William Blatz, will carry forward the theme of the Guild's two recent conferences on women's rights and minority-group recruitment and training.

Panel discussions for delegates interested in circulation- and advertising-department matters will be held at noon the day before the convention, Crocker announced in a letter to locals this week. The Conference of District Councils will meet simultaneously.

ANG counsel Irving Leuchter and pension consultant Joseph

Daoust will be available during the week for consultation with delegates.

David Beaton and James Kelly, the Boston Guild's convention cochairmen, have announced plans for a Wednesday-afternoon outing and clambake at a picnic grounds owned by the Carling Brewing Co. in Natick, Mass.

An opening cocktail party will be held in the 52-story Prudential Life Insurance Building, Boston's tallest.

Wives and children of delegates will be taken on a tour of historic sites, including the Old North Church, the frigate Constitution and Harvard University.

They will also be treated to rides on swan boats at the Boston Public Gardens and a visit to the Museum of Science.

The convention will be held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. It will be preceded by an International Executive Board meeting July 9 and 10.

An orientation forum for freshman delegates will be conducted by ANG officers Sunday, July 11, prior to registration and the opening cocktail party. A similar breakfast session for delegates' spouses will be conducted the following morning by Research and Information Director James M. Cesnik to familiarize them with convention proceedings.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

The following have been elected delegates to ANG's 38th Annual Convention July 12 through 16 in Boston:

DENVER—Richard H. Tucker, Fred Yacovetta, Jack Shannon, Arthur L. Guerrero and Richard E. Wanek.

GARY—James A. McGill, Ann Joslin and David Allen.

LOS ANGELES—Gilbert E. Bailey.

NEW YORK—Thomas Lask, Gerry Passarella, George Holmes, Thomas P. Murphy, John E. Deegan, Harry Fisdell, Alex Beauchamp, Philip J. Brennan, Richard Bolinder, Charles J. Caruso, Romeo Cherot, Eugene Connolly, Michael Crumrine, Lawrence J. Ferris, Peter McLaughlin, Harry E. Ryan, Joseph W. Stiner, Wilton Woods, Elizabeth Cox and Jean Davidson.

NORTH JERSEY—George Dawson, Anthony Andriola, Eugene Picker and Jean-Rae Turner Phillips.

OTTAWA—Eleanor Dunn, Geoffrey

Lay, Michael Blagg and William Fox.

ST. LOUIS—William R. Balota, Charles Beintker, Peter Donhowe, Patricia King, Ray Lawrence, Roselle Moser, Charles Owen, Fred Peleate, Charles Staples, Robert A. Steinke, Frank Suroff, Kenneth L. Winn, Barney Wippold and James B. Woods.

TORONTO—Fred Jones, Jack Dobson, Glen Ogilvie, Jean Pakenham, Ross Miller, Eileen Craig and Margaret Daly.

TWIN CITIES—George McCormick, John Carmichael, John Connelly and Jacqueline Roedler.

WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE—Brian L. Flores, Richard M. Basoco, Michael Causey, Raymond G. Dick, John V. Reistrup, Martha A. Walters, Michael C. Stuart, Fred Cox, Warren Howard, Ben Orrick, Patricia Wert, Charles Hughes, Thula Hampton, Barbara Cohen, Joe Holt Anderson, Jr., and Patricia H. Strandt.

WIRE SERVICE—Neil Gilbride, Norman Welton and Harry S. Culver.

Arrested Newsman Joins Mayday Suit

Washington Star Guildsman Angus W. Phillips is among 15 persons who filed a \$900,000 false-arrest suit against Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson last month, charging that their arrests during the antiwar Mayday disturbances were part of a government conspiracy.

Phillips, who is assistant national editor of the Star, was one of more than a half-dozen newsmen arrested during the demonstrations, May 3, 4 and 5. He was seized while watching traffic-blocking efforts in Georgetown.

Charges against Phillips and Washington Post Guildsman Henry Allen, who were arrested on the first day of the May demonstrations, have been dropped, along with those against hundreds of others against whom the corporation counsel's office found it had insufficient evidence.

Charges against another Star Guildsman, John F. Mathews,

were dropped shortly after his release on collateral.

Other plaintiffs in the arrest suit include a free-lance writer and an Appalachian Information Service reporter.

The suit, in addition to demanding damages, asks that the charges against those arrested be nullified and that their arrest records be expunged.

The Greater Washington Central Labor Council on May 17 deplored the arrest of newsmen and other bystanders during the demonstrations. The council had voted two weeks earlier to commend Washington police for their handling of the disturbances.

Another council resolution, introduced by Washington-Baltimore Guild President John V. Reistrup, commended "the union newsmen and newswomen who kept the people informed on the demonstrations and the union sanitation workers who cleaned up afterward."

'Sin' in Sacramento Bee Policy Cheats Altar

Sacramento, Calif.—Two women employees of the Sacramento Bee told a television interviewer recently they are "living in sin" because Bee policy forbids them to marry fellow employees.

Nonsense, says the Sacramento Guild, which is taking the issue to arbitration.

The two women told an interviewer in a women's liberation series that they can't marry the men they love—and live with—because the company would fire them under a long-standing policy.

The Guild, citing a contract clause limiting reasons for dismissal to gross incompetence, gross insubordination, gross misconduct and reduction in force, initiated grievance proceedings. But the company said it would adhere to the policy, forcing the matter to arbitration.

"The Bee cannot dictate whom you may marry," Guild attorney William Smith told a membership meeting.

"The Bee cannot fire you for marrying whom you please. No arbitration board in the land and no court would support the contention that marriage of employees is ground for dismissal.

"This is a myth that has persisted at the Bee, reinforced by verbal comments from the personnel office. Usually their threats have been successful; the women involved have resigned. It is past time this was challenged."



Visiting Africans

Two African labor journalists visiting ANG headquarters learn how pictures are handled under the Guild Reporter's offset printing process. From left, GR Editor David J. Eisen, pointing to "blue-lines" used on page dummies, Alphonsus Okwese,

press officer of the United Labour Congress of Nigeria, and Aberra Tadesse, who is slated to become editor of the Confederation of Ethiopian Labour Unions' official publication, the Voice of Labour. The visit took place June 4.

Newspapers' Right to Reject Ads Left Standing by Supreme Court

The U.S. Supreme Court last month left standing a lower-court ruling that Constitutional freedom-of-speech provisions do not require a newspaper to accept any editorial-type ad submitted to it.

The high court refused to review an appellate-court decision rejecting a plea by the Amalga-

mated Clothing Workers. The union was seeking to force Chicago's four major dailies to accept an ad explaining why it was picketing the Marshall Field & Co. department store in a protest over the sale of imported clothing.

The Chicago Tribune and Chicago Today said that the ad unfairly singled out a single retailer. The Field papers said it was against their policy to print an ad naming another party unless that party consented to the ad.

The union, in taking the case to court, maintained that Constitutional provisions barring "state action" abridging free speech were applicable because the newspapers enjoyed state-sanctioned privileges, such as special tax exemptions and publication of legal notices.

But the federal district court in Chicago rejected the argument, holding that "the business of newspapers isn't inherently governmental." Its decision was upheld by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a related case, the Ninth Circuit Court has upheld the Los Angeles Times's right to edit copy submitted for motion-picture ads.

The court struck down a claim by producers of "The Killing of Sister George," who charged that the Times's position as a "semi-

monopoly" with "quasipublic" status made its action equivalent to state censorship.

Free-press provisions of the Constitution were on the newspaper's side, not the producers', the court maintained.

It said that nothing in the Constitution "allows us to compel a private newspaper to publish advertisements without editorial control of their contents merely because such advertisements are not legally obscene or unlawful."

Counterfeits

Detroit, Mich.—Newsmen for underground papers will have press cards—of a sort—despite the Supreme Court's refusal to grant underground papers the right to obtain them.

The Underground Press Syndicate has mailed out "fake press cards bearing the names of all the major TV and national magazines to all of its 350 affiliates," according to the Fifth Estate, Detroit underground publication.

The Supreme Court recently left standing a lower-court decision rejecting the Los Angeles Free Press's bid to force police to issue press cards to its newsmen.

CBS Balks at New House Subpena

The Columbia Broadcasting System says it will stand by its refusal to turn over "outtakes" of its documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," to a House subcommittee.

A CBS spokesman, responding to a new subpoena, reiterated the network's refusal to turn over unbroadcast material to the House Subcommittee on Investigations, which is investigating the documentary. CBS is due to answer the subpoena June 24.

The committee had modified an earlier subpoena that called for all "outtakes" of the documentary as well as tape recordings, transcripts and background materials. The new subpoena called only for "outtakes" of film from which segments were taken for broadcast.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, action on a contempt citation against a former Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reporter was deferred indefinitely June 3,

when the ex-newspaperman, William Farr, told Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older that a defense attorney in the Sharon Tate murder case was the source of a story linking Charles Manson's group with a plan to kill movie stars.

Guild attorney Stephen Reinhardt had received permission to enter arguments on Farr's behalf. The Guild entered the case as a friend of the court because of the principle involved despite the fact that Farr worked as a strikebreaker until recently.

While Farr said a defense lawyer was the source of his information he refused to say which one. Judge Older recessed the hearing pending a conference with the defense attorneys.

A Superior Court judge in Warsaw, Ind., ruled last month that the Warsaw Times-Union need not produce confidential files on 500 drug users in the area.

Judge Alan Resor invoked the

state's privilege law in holding that the Times-Union need neither produce the files nor answer questions about them. The subpoenas were issued by the attorney for a defendant charged with the sale of narcotics.

In Massachusetts, meanwhile, the State Senate gave final approval this week to a privilege bill that would require newsmen to disclose their sources only "to permit a criminal prosecution of a specific felony or to prevent a threat to human life." The bill now goes to the House.

CBS has refused to turn over anything but broadcast material and some additional data to the House subcommittee, but the committee said CBS had "satisfactorily" complied with all parts of the subpoena except that involving "outtakes."

The subcommittee expressed particular interest in seeing CBS's complete interview with Daniel Z. Henkin, Assistant Secretary

of Defense for Public Affairs, who has charged that his remarks were distorted and taken out of context in editing.

However, Henkin, a former newspaperman, has told the subcommittee that he did not think "as a matter of principle" that reporters should be required to yield up their notes to an investigative agency.

Opposition to the CBS subpoena was also voiced by Herbert G. Klein, White House communications director. Klein, former editor of the San Diego Union and Tribune, said the subpoena was "an infringement on freedom of the press" that "could lead to further subpoenas of a reporter's notes."

And Rep. Ogden Reid of New York, former publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, termed the new subpoena a continuation of "irresponsible harassment" and "a clear invasion of First Amendment protections."

Guild Move Wins Aid for NEA Strike

A Washington-Baltimore Guild motion put the Greater Washington Central Labor Council on record this week in support of a National Education Association Staff Organization strike against the NEA.

The resolution, introduced at the council's June 7 meeting by Guild President John V. Reistrup, urged the NEA staff union to "pursue a course of seeking alignment with the Washington labor community."

A dozen members of the Washington-Baltimore Guild's American Federation of Teachers unit, together with AFT office workers, joined the picket line with Guild signs yesterday.

The 800-member staff union struck the NEA June 1 after a breakdown in contract negotiations.

David Graham, former local representative of the Washington-Baltimore Guild, is chief negotiator for the staff union.

Time Profits Up; No New Job Cut Seen

New York City—Time Inc.'s first-quarter earnings were up six percent and the company expects no further economy dismissals, it has announced.

A 15-percent staff reduction, including extensive dismissals in Guild-covered departments, enabled the company to reap first-quarter earnings of \$2,742,000, Chairman Andrew Heiskell and President James R. Shepley told stockholders.

Earnings were up despite a four-percent decline in revenue, they noted.

Shepley said staff reductions and elimination of unprofitable activities are saving the company 25 million dollars a year.

Advertising in Time and Sports Illustrated is up, he reported, although Life and Fortune are still lagging. But Heiskell said the company has no intention of discontinuing Life.

Time has reached agreements to sell its four AM and four FM radio stations in Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Denver and San Diego for 11.1 million dollars after closing a deal to sell its five television stations to McGraw-Hill Inc. for 69.3 million.

Time is concentrating on cable-television franchises, the most important a 20-year franchise for mid-Manhattan, "noted for rich residents and poor reception," Shepley said.

Cowles Folds Its 'Venture'

New York City—Cowles Communications Inc. has announced it will suspend publication of its travel magazine, Venture, after the July-August issue.

Cowles President Marvin C. Whatmore blamed reduced travel and luxury-goods advertising and increased postal rates for the decision. He said Venture had lost money since it was founded in 1964 despite circulation of over 300,000.

The suspension will leave Cowles with only a single magazine, Look, and a number of broadcasting stations. Cowles recently sold its profitable newspapers and Family Circle magazine to the New York Times.

Look, which is under a New York Guild contract, will increase its travel coverage. Venture was not under Guild contract.

Nutmeg Papers Fight Ad Edict

The Connecticut Daily News paper Association has voted to retain legal counsel to fight a state complaint against sex-segregated help-wanted ads.

The complaint was issued against virtually every Connecticut newspaper by the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Equal Opportunities.

In Pennsylvania, meanwhile the Pittsburgh Press has been granted an indefinite stay of a court order requiring it to desegregate its want ads.

Common Pleas Court Judge Edward J. Martin, who upheld a Pittsburgh Human Relations Commission complaint against the Press, issued a stay pending appeal to the State Commonwealth Court.



Staff-Union Solidarity

ANG Research and Information Director James M. Cesnik, left, presents a \$50 contribution from the Federation of Guild Representatives to Dale Robinson, president of the National Education As-

sociation Staff Organization, for its strike against NEA. Looking on are Peggy Titus, co-ordinator of the NEA staff union, and Paul Haubner, its vice president. Cesnik is FGR treasurer.

Pulitzer Sells Tucson Station Under U.S. Prod

Pulitzer last month sold its Tucson television station to the Donrey Media Group to meet a condition for Justice Department approval of its purchase of the Arizona Daily Star.

Donrey, which owns 21 newspapers and a number of broadcast stations in the Southwest, paid 2.6 million dollars for the station, KVOA-TV.

The Justice Department, which

initiated antitrust action to sever the Arizona Star from Tucson's other paper, the Citizen, insisted that Pulitzer sell KVOA to avoid a new concentration of media control.

The Federal Communications Commission last month gave the Frontier Broadcasting Co. an additional, unlimited amount of time to divest itself of three television stations to end its grip on

the news media in Cheyenne, Wyo. Frontier's owners control Cheyenne's only two newspapers.

The FCC had previously demanded that Frontier unload the stations within six months. Last week it said that "the magnitude of the divestiture may require more time."

Elsewhere, the Buffalo Courier-Express closed a deal with a group of local businessmen to sell its Buffalo radio station, WEBR-AM, for 1.75 million dollars. The sale does not include WEBR-FM or the newspaper's Buffalo CATV system.

In South Carolina, however, the Columbia State and Record went into the broadcasting business with receipt of FCC approval of its acquisition of television stations in Charleston, S.C.; Lubbock, Tex., and Roswell, N.M., for eight million dollars.

Meanwhile, dozens of newspapers have filed petitions supporting the American Newspaper Publishers Association's stand against a proposed FCC rule requiring newspapers to surrender broadcasting facilities in their home communities.

The National Newspaper As-

Guild Seeks 135-Man Unit At 17 Cleveland Weeklies

Cleveland, Ohio—The Cleveland Guild petitioned the National Labor Relations Board June 8 to represent 135 employees of ComCorp Inc., publisher of a string of 17 weeklies in the Cleveland area.

The NLRB petition was filed after voluntary recognition was rejected by the owners, David Skylar and Howard Metzbaum, who ran unsuccessfully in 1970 for the U.S. Senate and whose law firm has represented the Cleveland Guild.

An unfair - labor - practice

charge was filed by the Guild when three employees were discharged an hour after the demand for recognition.

In connection with the organizing drive, the Guild conducted informational picketing in nearby Chagrin Falls, where one of ComCorp's weeklies is circulated, during a celebration of the community's 25th anniversary.

The Guild seeks to represent employees in the editorial, advertising, circulation, business-office and maintenance departments.

[More] to Kum**N.Y. Journalism Review Prints Sample Issue**

New York City—New York was added to the fast-growing roster of cities with journalism reviews this month with publication of a pilot issue of [More].

[More] was initiated with a grant from the Stern Fund for Investigative Journalism but appears to be aiming at self-sufficiency. It will sell at 75 cents a copy and, unlike other journalism reviews, will accept paid advertising.

[More] is being published by Rosebud Associates, with New York Guildsman William Woodward 3rd, on leave of absence from the New York Post, as publisher. Its editor is Richard Polak, a former Baltimore Guildsman and associate editor of Newsweek.

The initial issue includes articles by former White House press secretary George E. Reedy on Daniel P. Moynihan's criticism of the Nixon Administration's press coverage, by former Harper's editor David Halberstam on Newsweek and by Charlotte Curtis, women's editor of the New York Times, on the editorial reshuffle at Harpers.

Members of the advisory board for the initial issue include New York Post Guildswoman Pamela Howard, Ernest Dunbar, a senior editor at Look, and Mike Wallace of CBS News.

[More] will appear monthly starting in September.

Journalism reviews are currently being published in Chicago, St. Louis, Providence, Denver, Honolulu and Philadelphia.

NLRB Charge Hits Thomson

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The National Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint against Thomson's Valley Independent in Monessen for firing 10 Guild employees in the wake of a 224-day strike.

The board charged the company with an unfair labor practice in dismissing the 10 in the name of economy while retaining two strikebreakers and hiring one new employee.

The termination of an 11th employee who the company says resigned but who the Guild says was fired was also included in the complaint.

A hearing on both the dismissals and a refusal-to-bargain complaint issued during the strike is scheduled for June 16. The Guild is also taking the dismissals to arbitration.

Ad-Rate Control Sought in Hawaii

Honolulu, Hawaii — Legislation empowering the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission to regulate advertising rates in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and Advertiser has been introduced in the State Senate.

Since the papers' profit-pooling and rate-fixing arrangement is exempt from the antitrust laws under the 1970 Newspaper Preservation Act, "they should be treated just as any other public monopoly," said the bill's sponsor, State Sen. D. G. Anderson.

The bill would "protect the public and the advertisers from any possible business excesses by the two papers," Anderson said.

(MORE)
A Journalism Review

J. Anthony Lukas:
Reader's Digest

David Halberstam:
Mert Perry and Newsweek

Charlotte Curtis: Harper's

Paul Cowan, George Reedy

**Playing the Nixon P.O.W. Game**

Front cover of [More], New York City journalism review

Guild Stand Rejected**Coast Labor Bars Red Press**

San Francisco, Calif.—Rejecting a San Francisco-Oakland Guild resolution opposing restrictions on any member of the working press, the California Federation of Labor has voted to continue barring reporters for "Communist and totalitarian organizations" from federation meetings.

The Guild's representative assembly acted after Guildswoman Stephanie Allan, a reporter for the Communist People's World, was barred from a federation meeting in March under a long-standing policy.

The local's representative assembly adopted a resolution de-

claring that "any restrictions on the working press, especially by a labor organization, which are based on political grounds are a dangerous precedent and a threat to a free press."

Guildsmen editing major building-trades-union publications in the area also protested to the federation, decrying any attempt at "denying freedom of the press to persons holding opinions different from some federation executive-board members."

Federation President Jack Henning said the resolution was rejected with only one supporting vote—from Fred D. Fletcher, executive secretary of the San

Francisco-Oakland Guild and one of 34 federation vice presidents on the state executive board.

Henning said the federation regarded the People's World as "the house organ of a political party" and thus did not consider its reporters part of the working press.

Wire Service Unit Urges Recycling

Portland, Me.—The Northern New England Chapter of the Wire Service Guild last month urged Associated Press and United Press International to encourage the recycling of waste paper in areas where it is not being practiced.

The chapter, in a unanimous resolution, suggested that wire-service bureaus offer used printer-copy paper to schools and orphanages as a conservation measure.

In other resolutions, the chapter approved the concept of a four-day week and went on record in support of Daniel A. Neary, whose dismissal from AP's Montpelier bureau is currently being contested in a marathon arbitration. It said Neary's competence and objectivity "have never been questioned."

Karafin, Philadelphia Ex-Scab, Starts Jail Term for Extortion

Philadelphia, Pa.—Harry J. Karafin, the strikebreaker convicted of extortion after becoming the Philadelphia Inquirer's star investigative reporter, began a three- to nine-year prison term May 28.

Karafin was taken to the State Correctional Institution at Graterford after the State Supreme Court refused to consider his petition for a review of his conviction on 40 counts of shaking down business firms by threats of

"exposing" them in the Inquirer. Karafin, who had crossed Guild picket lines during a 1958 strike at the Inquirer, faces the possibility of an additional prison term for perjury.

Karafin was taken into custody a few hours after the court refused to consider his appeal. Detectives found him making a sandwich in a luncheonette he had been operating.

"I didn't expect to see you so soon," he said.

Postage Hike Seen Periling Labor Press

Postal-rate increases proposed by the U.S. Post Office Department would "literally destroy a significant portion of the labor press," Kenneth Fiester, president of the International Labor Press Association, told the Postal Rate Commission last week.

Fiester, in testimony submitted to the commission June 4, urged that rate increases for labor and other nonprofit publications be no greater than those for other second-class publications.

The Post Office Department is proposing to increase the rates for nonprofit publications by an average of 750 percent over 10 years while increasing the rates for other publications by less than 200 percent. The cost of

mailing U.S. copies of the Guild Reporter would be increased by more than 800 percent.

Fiester said labor publications are willing to pay "our proper share" of increased rates but that the Post Office Department proposal would hit "the smallest and poorest publications" hardest while giving preferential treatment to publications that carry advertising.

A 60-percent increase in postal costs in 1967 contributed to a cutback suffered by some labor papers, Fiester testified. A 750-percent increase, he warned, would put many publications out of business and force drastic curtailment of others. Local labor publications are in the greatest

peril of folding, he said.

"Successful collective bargaining depends upon an informed membership," Fiester declared in emphasizing the importance of the labor press, "just as the successful operation of a democratic society depends upon an informed electorate."

"It is the union paper, at whatever level, that must provide the continuing flow of information to the union member about his union."

Local union papers are frequently the medium for legally required notices of union meetings, Fiester pointed out. "Clout the paper with an unbearable postal increase and you destroy a basic tool in the trade-union

Adman Held Contractor In Pottstown

Reversing a regional director's decision, the National Labor Relations Board ruled last week that the producer of a weekly business-review page for the Pottstown Mercury is an independent contractor and not a member of the Philadelphia Guild's bargaining unit at the Mercury.

The NLRB held that both Arthur C. Jaynes, who turns out the page, and any persons working for him are outside the scope of the unit.

The board's regional director had dismissed the Mercury's petition to clarify their status on the ground that it raised an issue of contract clarification, and an arbitrator had held that they were part of the Mercury's advertising department and thus subject to contract coverage.

But the board held that Jaynes was a contractor because he retained control not only over the final product—the business-review page—but of how it was prepared.

The NLRB noted that the decision did not preclude the Guild from raising "in an appropriate forum" the issue of whether the Mercury contract permits the use of independent contractors to produce the review.

The board ruled in a two-to-one vote, with NLRB chairman Edward B. Miller dissenting from the position taken by Gerald A. Brown and Howard Jenkins, Jr.

Miller said that the dispute was a matter of contract interpretation that had been settled by arbitration and that consequently there was "no dispute to be resolved unless we choose to let the employer create one by not complying with a valid arbitration award."

Jaynes, who produces pages for several Massachusetts newspapers in addition to the Mercury, entered into a contract with the Mercury to produce editorial material and sell advertising for the special page, doing the pictorial and layout work, as well.

The board majority noted that he pays those who sell space and prepare material for the page, that he buys the advertising space involved from the Mercury and that he sells it at his own rates.

Under the circumstances, it said, the arbitrator's award requiring his treatment as an employee is "repugnant to the purposes and policies" of the National Labor Relations Act "and the board is required to reject it."

arsenal of democracy," he told the commission.

Fiester said most union papers, unlike advertising-financed publications, have only limited possibilities of additional income to meet increased postal costs. Most are financed largely or entirely by union dues, he pointed out.

"A dues increase predicated upon the mounting cost of the union's publication is among the least likely to be proposed by the officers or adopted by the members of any union," Fiester declared.

The Guild Reporter intervened along with the ILPA to oppose the postal-rate increase but subsequently agreed to be represented by the ILPA.

35% Increases Won At Science Journal

New York City—Wage increases totaling 35 percent over three years have been won by the New York Guild in a three-year contract at Scientific American magazine.

The settlement, which also provides pension gains and widespread fringe improvements, was negotiated following a strike vote.

Compounded increases of 12 percent the first year, nine percent the second and 11 percent the third will raise the top minimum for the contract's highest classification, editor and assistant art director, by \$72.50, to \$320.50.

The Guild also won a number of reclassifications, including two providing \$82 increases, to \$229.75, for head IBM operator and assistant to the advertising manager.

Other new top minimums include \$229.75 for copy chief and computer programmer, up \$54.75;

\$212.75 for artist, up \$50.25; \$159.25 for switchboard receptionist, up \$38.50, and \$129.50 for clerk, up \$31.25.

Pension benefits are improved to provide the higher of either \$36 for each year of service or .6 percent of average annual compensation times years of service after 1971 plus one percent of average annual compensation times years of service before 1972.

The contract requires the company to pay up to \$250 tuition a year to any employee taking educational courses at an accredited institution.

The severance-pay ceiling is increased from 44 weeks to 52. Major-medical coverage is raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000, with the deductible amount reduced from \$100 to \$50, and sick leave is improved to 13 days a year with a maximum accumulation of 75 days, with 15 days a year to a maximum of 100 days provided after 10 years' service.

A strengthened job-security clause makes seniority within job classifications the principal governing factor in economic dismissals. Trial periods for new employees are reduced from four months to three, and temporary employees will become full-time ones after five months instead of six.

The minimum increase for promoted employees is raised from \$5 to \$10. A new callback provision requires a minimum of four hours' pay at time and one half rates.

\$330 Wage Negotiated At Reuters

(Continued from Page 1)

severance. It will also pay the cost of supplementary hospitalization insurance for retired employees and their spouses.

The Guild won bereavement leave of five days, time off on religious holidays and a provision guaranteeing all employees at least one weekend off per month.

Supplementary severance pay in economic discharges is increased from 13 weeks' to 19 weeks' pay; such severance is payable in addition to the regular payment of two weeks for each year's service. Employees retiring because of disability will receive supplementary severance of 15 weeks' pay, up from 13.

The service requirement for a fifth week's vacation is reduced from 20 years to 15, and night differentials are increased five percent. The contract also provides per-diem allowances of \$15 plus lodging for out-of-town assignments and a car-use allowance of 12 cents a mile.

... Wilkes-Barre

(Continued from Page 1)

May 27 and 28 had failed to break the bargaining deadlock, with the company proposing that the shortened holiday shifts be retained in the contract but suspended "forever and a day."

The Guild made counterproposals on the 28th; management rejected them in the form of a note handed to a picket with instructions to "give this to Wallace" (Guild President Jack Wallace).

Guild members at the Wilkes-Barre Record and Times-Leader, News turned out regularly for picket duty to supplement the 17 full-time Independent members. And Middle Atlantic District Council Secretary Sidney Benjamin came down from Scranton to help picket May 25.

Contributions totaling more than \$600 were received from Guild locals, including:

Boston Guild	\$ 50
Cleveland Guild	50
Gary Guild	25
Hazleton Guild	25
Kenosha Guild	25
Rockford Guild	25
San Diego Guild	50
Scranton Guild	100
Twin Cities Guild	50
Washington-Baltimore Guild	100
St. Louis Guild	50

Dumont Gets Local Post In San Juan

San Juan, P.R.—Pedro Juan Dumont, director of the Bureau of Labor Standards of the Puerto Rico Department of Labor, has been named administrator of the Puerto Rico Guild.

Dumont succeeds Luis Montanez, Jr., the local's founder and first president, who resigned the administrator's post last November.

Dumont served with the Bureau of Labor Standards for 22 years and has been a professor of labor law at the University of Puerto Rico's Labor Relations Institute. He continues to teach at the institute.

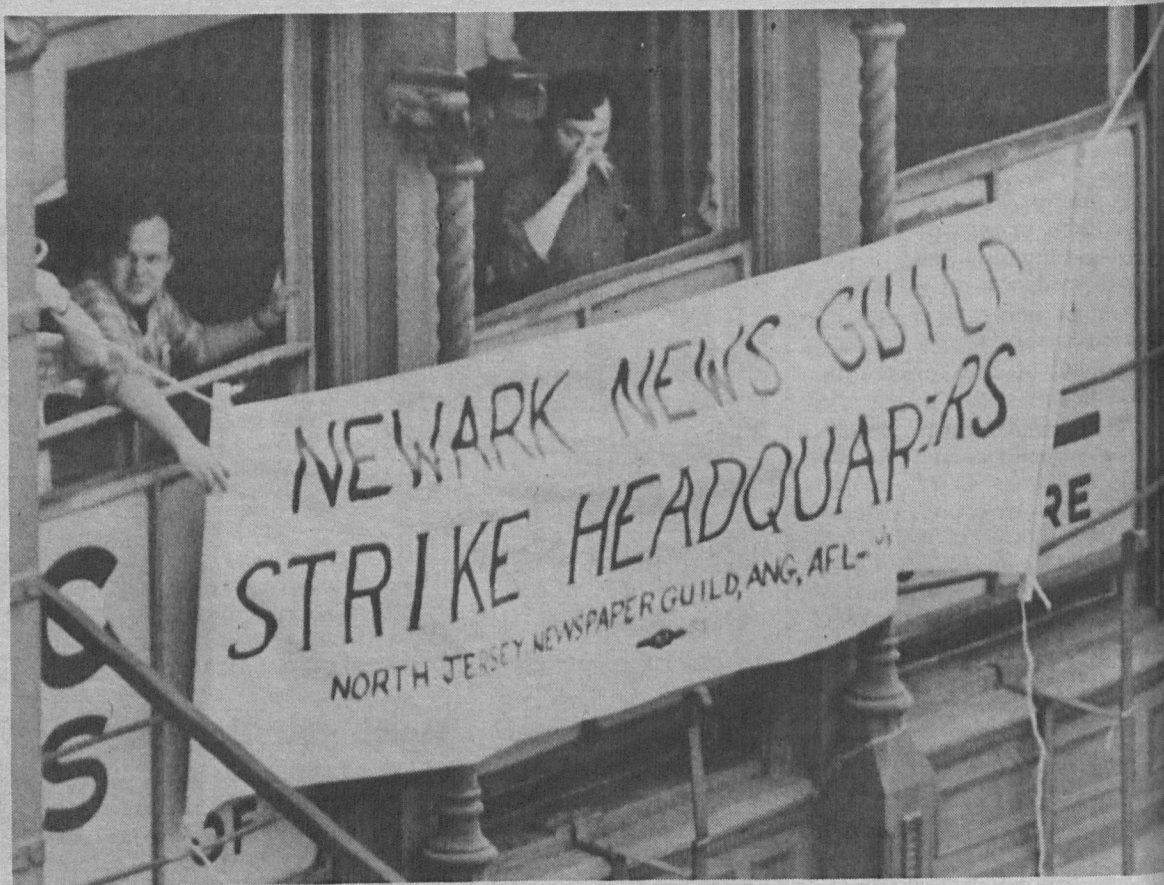
Before joining the Labor Department he was an organizer for the General Confederation of Workers.

Cincinnati Charge Vetoed by Board

Cincinnati, Ohio—The National Labor Relations Board's regional office last month declined to issue a complaint against the Cincinnati Post & Times-Star for installing a time clock without bargaining with the Guild.

Regional Director John C. Getreu held that installation of the clock in the production-service department was not "a proper subject for bargaining" and that grievance machinery was available to handle the dispute.

The Cincinnati Guild, denying a Getreu contention that it had not requested negotiations on the time clock, is appealing the decision to the NLRB's general counsel.



Signing Up

Strike-headquarters sign goes up on building directly across the street from the struck Newark

News. Stringing it up are Unit Chairman Douglas Eldridge, left, and Donald Dust.

Newark News Toughens Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

this strike and give us a decent contract."

The striking unit this week sent letters to 40 major Newark News advertisers, pointing out that they had lost an effective advertising medium and urging them to express their concern to the newspaper.

Some 60 federal, state, county and municipal officials also received letters calling on them to take an active role in helping to resolve the dispute.

Craft-union members have refused to go to work since the strike began May 26, and the paper has been unable to publish. Nonunion employees were laid off May 27, when the newspaper formally announced it was suspending publication.

Craft-union leaders met with News President Bruce Mair June 2 in an effort to get bargaining resumed, but Mair said he was "too overwrought" to meet with the Guild that day and would not change his contract positions if a meeting were scheduled the following day.

The craft-union leaders renewed their support of the Guild after ANG International Representative Edna Berger expressed willingness to compromise on the strike issues.

The scavengers who collect the News's trash have refused to cross the picket line to haul away a growing pile of refuse.

In an interview published in the nearby Bergen County Record June 6, Alan S. Donahoe, president of Media General Inc., which purchased the News last year, said whether the paper ever resumes publication is "up to the Guild."

The News, a 250,000-circulation evening paper, is the second largest in New Jersey. The strike has benefited Newhouse's morning Newark Star-Ledger, which has more than doubled its press run to 600,000 a day and has printed expanded classified-advertising sections.

The National Labor Relations Board's regional office last week said it would issue a complaint charging the News with an unfair labor practice in unilaterally

terminating regular overtime and expense payments to employees after the Guild won a representation election in January.

But the NLRB, giving the News until today to appeal its decision, said it would dismiss the Guild's charge that the cuts were made in reprisal for selection of the Guild as bargaining representative.

No decision has been reached on the Guild's charge that the News has refused to open its financial records while pleading inability to meet Guild wage demands.

Miss Berger said at a negotiating session last week that Guild members would "take a pay cut to keep the paper going" if the company could substantiate its red-ink claims.

But negotiators for the News then said it is not unable, only unwilling, to go beyond its pre-strike wage offer, the Guild reported.

The News said it lost \$478,000 in the first quarter of the year but offered only an unaudited statement from an accountant to support its contention. Earlier it had claimed a loss of \$919,336, based on pretax figures. The Guild argued that importation of executives by Mair has added

about a half-million dollars to the paper's costs.

Media General, while claiming the loss at the News, announced that over-all company profits totaled \$1,074,382 during the first quarter.

Media General's Richmond newspapers have also been struck. The Typographical Union has been on strike since March 31, but the company has been able to continue publication and has replaced most of the strikers.

ANG Secretary-Treasurer Robert M. Crocker, in a letter noting that "the striking unit is newly organized and makes up more than half of the total local membership," said the financial burden on the North Jersey treasury is "especially severe" and urged all locals to contribute to the strike fund.

Strike contributions from the Cincinnati, Cleveland and St. Louis locals were inadvertently taken to the News building June 7 by letter carriers. They were turned over to a Guild picket.

Eldridge was interviewed at strike headquarters June 4 by WNBC-TV reporter James Collins, son of former ANG President Joseph F. Collins, now managing editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record.

LOCAL ELECTIONS

Great Falls

President, Carla Beck (Beck, 34; Burnell Kummer, 18); vice president, Robert I. Roberson (Roberson, 42; Thomas Mitchell, 8); secretary-treasurer, Ralph Bidwell (Bidwell, 48; John Kuglin, 1); assistant secretary, Shirley Pike (Pike, 27; Joan Ferris, 22).

Indianapolis

President, Richard Lennis; first vice president, Mary Ann Butters; second vice president, George Lindberg; secretary, Dennis Hoffman; treasurer, Leon Good.

Lehigh Valley

President, John Grim (Grim, 43; Walter Roland, 35); vice president, Harold Albright; secretary, Charles Gulick (Gulick, 41; Lance Parry, 31; Larry Vadelund, 6); treasurer, Kenneth Clauser.

Memphis

President, Clifford L. Huffman; first vice president, Larry C. Williams (Williams, 184; Bill Burk, 83);

second vice president, James M. Shearin, Jr. (Shearin, 93; William Gibson, Jr., 88; Tom Barber, 68; Robert L. Jones, 16); third vice president, Jack Brown, (Brown, 107; Jimmie A. Covington, 95; Kay Morgan, 68); secretary-treasurer, Marlene Phifer; recording secretary, Betty Chapman.

Ottawa

Second vice president, Murray Weller. (Interim election.)

Pawtucket

President, Paul A. LaBrecque; first vice president, David Chmielewski; second vice president, Craig Cotton; corresponding secretary, Charles Elchoff; recording secretary, Elaine Figueredo; treasurer, Thomas Roberts; assistant treasurer, Lyn Newey.

Vancouver-New Westminster

President, James Young; vice president, Don McLeod and Mollie Mitchell; treasurer, George Milne; recording secretary, Marlene Anderson.

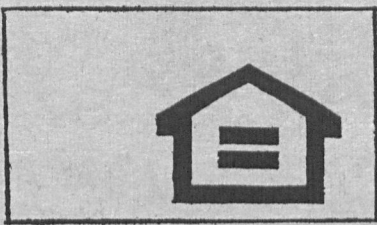
U.S. Issues Guidelines to Halt Newspaper Housing-Ad Bias

The use of racial and religious designations or symbols in newspaper housing ads would be considered evidence of discriminatory intent under guidelines announced last month by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The guidelines would not be binding on newspapers, but newspapers that adopt them would be presumed innocent in discrimination cases brought under the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

The guidelines are scheduled to go into effect in July following public hearings June 17 and 18.

The department is suggesting that newspapers use an equality symbol framed by the outline of



Suggested equality symbol for housing ads

a house on its real-estate ad pages, together with a pledge of support to open housing.

The guidelines, published in the May 21 Federal Register, prohibit any implication that dwelling places offered for rent or sale are for particular racial,

religious or national groups.

They ban such phrases as "white private home," "colored home," "black man seeks apartment," "restricted," "ghetto" and even such words as "private" or "traditional" when used in a discriminatory context.

The guidelines would also forbid the use of human models in display advertising if they suggested restrictive policies. Any models used, the department said, "should reasonably represent both blacks and whites and other appropriate minority groups in the community."

Also forbidden would be the use of "racially significant landmarks," such as an existing black housing development, and "specific directions from racially significant areas."

Samuel J. Simmons, Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity, said 75 complaints of discriminatory newspaper ads had been filed over the past two years and that his staff had found extensive discrimination in ads.

Court Outlaws Bias In Real-Estate Ads

Baltimore, Md.—Newspapers may not print real-estate advertisements indicating a racial preference even if the ads pertain to dwellings not covered by the 1968 Open-Housing Law, a federal judge has ruled.

District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, ruling on the Justice Department's suit against a Maryland weekly, said that while the act allows a homeowner to refuse to rent a room to someone "distasteful to him," it also prohibits the owner from advertising his prejudices or preferences.

But Judge Thomsen denied a Justice Department request for an injunction against publication of such ads.

The weekly Prince George's County Courier had been de-

fended by attorneys for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, who argued that Constitutional freedom of the press bars the government from policing newspapers' advertising.

Thomsen, however, ruled that "commercial activities are not entitled to the same First Amendment protections" afforded to the expression of ideas.

During the trial, the judge chastised the Justice Department for "picking on" the Courier while negotiating "with the big fellows." He pointed out that a Washington paper (the Post) had printed an ad with a racial designation while the trial was in progress; a Post spokesman said it had slipped in by mistake.

The ANPA is appealing the decision.

Richmond Papers Snub Black Bid

Richmond, Va.—Representatives of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader have refused to participate in a committee to increase black employment in the media and improve the reporting of black news.

The committee, composed of broadcasters and representatives of the black community, is studying ways in which both minority hiring and news coverage can be improved.

A spokesman for the papers told Straus Editor's Report that the committee was an "unnecessary exercise."

Ad-Truth Bill Introduced in U.S. Senate

Advertisers would have to substantiate their claims and the media would have to tell the public substantiation was available under legislation introduced in the U.S. Senate.

Labeled the "Truth in Advertising Act of 1971," the bill was put in the hopper by Democrats George McGovern of South Dakota and Frank Moss of Utah.

Advertisers would have to furnish documentation of their claims to consumers on request, with consumers paying the cost of reproduction. The media, while required to serve notice of the documentation's availability, would not have to provide it.

The Federal Trade Commission would be authorized to ensure that both advertisers and the media complied.

"Public disclosure and the scrutiny of a free press would provide the most powerful sanction," McGovern said.



International Executive Board, pre-convention meeting, July 9 and 10, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Boston.
38th Annual ANG Convention, July 12-16, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Boston.
Middle Atlantic and Empire State District Councils, joint meeting, Aug. 7 and 8, Kingston.
Western District Council, fall meeting, Oct. 23 and 24, Sacramento.



DONAL M. SULLIVAN

Don Sullivan Dies; Headed ANG in '40

(Continued from Page 1)
his 1933 graduating class at Harvard College and later received a law degree from Boston University. He went to work as a reporter for the Boston Globe in 1935 and was instrumental in organizing the Boston Local.

He won a reputation as an aggressive bargainer, a role in which he used his knowledge of law to good effect. He was elected local president in 1937 and an international vice president a year later.

Sullivan wrote the Boston Guild's by-laws practically single-handed and won wide respect in the Massachusetts labor movement. He served as president of the Boston CIO Council and as vice president of the New England CIO Council.

In addition to working on behalf of the Boston Local, he made the cause of the Lynn Guild his own during a six-month strike at the Lynn Item in 1939, walking the picket line and serving as chief spokesman at the bargaining table when a settlement was reached.

He returned to the Globe after serving with the Army Coast Artillery in Greenland during World War II, later taking a public-relations post with the Independent Oilmen's Association of New England.

In later years he entered private law practice, although he wrote occasionally for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

His wife, Annette, died in 1967. He is survived by two daughters, a brother and four sisters.

AP Guild Leader Cited as Hero

Manchester, N.H.—Adolphe V. Bernotas, chairman of the Wire Service Guild's Northern New England Chapter, received a hero's award last month for teaming with another reporter to make the news.

Bernotas, an Associated Press newsman, and Robert Lambert, manager of United Press International's Concord bureau, were cited at the Manchester Union Leader's annual hero-awards dinner May 21.

They were honored for rescuing a motorist whose car had rolled into a pond and was beginning to sink 15 feet from shore. Bernotas and Lambert, who were fishing at the pond, pulled the driver out through a window and into a boat as the car sank to its roof.

Arbiters Cut Auto Fee in Great Falls

Great Falls, Mont.—Employees who use their cars during their work at the Great Falls Tribune will receive partial parking-fee compensation under an arbitration decision handed down recently.

The decision ended a dispute that arose when the Tribune ended free employee parking on its premises and began charging \$2 a week for space in a new parking area.

The Great Falls Guild contended that the Tribune was obligated to reimburse employees whose cars were available for company business. The company contended that mileage payments for actual car use were the only ones required under the contract.

An arbitration board headed by Arnold B. Peterschmidt ruled that the company must make limited reimbursement to restore the situation prevailing at the time the contract was negotiated: the provision of some free parking for the affected employees.

The board's decision requires reimbursement of the parking fee—40 cents a day—for all days on which mileage allowances are paid. But since only eight free parking spaces were formerly available, it limited the company's liability to the new parking fees yielded by those spaces—\$64 a month.

ANG's Parley Spurs Local Rights Action

Two Guild locals have organized human-rights committees in the wake of ANG's Conference on Recruitment and Training of Minority-Group Employees.

The Denver Guild, establishing such a committee for the first time, appointed the local's five delegates to the April conference and five others.

The San Francisco-Oakland Guild reactivated its human-rights committee, with Celinda Lyon, a conference delegate, as chairman. The committee plans to draw up a minority-jobs program.

The Gary Guild is cosponsoring an Indiana urban journalism workshop promoted by the Newspaper Fund to spur interest in newspaper work among minority-group members. It will be held at Ball State University in Muncie June 27 through July 15.

Contributions to a special fund to finance the activities of Chester M. Hampton, interim co-ordinator of minority-group recruitment and training within the Guild, reached \$1,450 last week with a \$200 donation from the Seattle-Tacoma Guild and \$250 from the New York Guild.

WANTED
Administrative Officer
for the
Seattle-Tacoma
Guild

Send resumes to Executive Board, Seattle-Tacoma Newspaper Guild, 201 Lloyd Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98101.

IT

SEEMS
TO US

Detroit Lauded for Stand On Minority-Hiring Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Editor:

It appears San Francisco-Oakland's chickens are hatching in Detroit. And why the leadership did not move in in our rapid and hush-hush negotiations is something only it can—and should—explain.

The major hangup, noneconomic issues, is the same, most particularly minority employment. We sidestepped that question. Detroit, with ANG support, appears to be facing it. More power to them.

Despite pledges of setting up skills banks and expanding referral services, I am convinced we will not contribute anything meaningful to this too-long ignored item until we put language in the contract, a document, I repeat at the risk of boring Guildsmen, we cannot get at for a few years.

Not only is contract language on hiring of minorities an essential, but with that must come a resolution to the seniority question in contract language. What good will come of hiring young members of minorities, only to have them dismissed in the first economy wave that hits?

These matters are basic to this minority issue and should not be ducked, or passed over for mean-

By ANG Convention action, letters shall be limited to 200 words and shall avoid libel and subjects detrimental to the Guild. Members subjected to personal attack shall be given opportunity to reply in the same issue, but publication of either attack or reply shall not be delayed longer than one issue.

Letters relating to elections or referendum to appear in the issue preceding distribution of ballots and subsequent issues preceding the start of voting shall be confined to rebuttal of material already published.

ingless, nonproductive apparatus.

As Chester M. Hampton said, this issue has been with us since 1947. It is time we address ourselves to it.

ALAN D. CLINE

San Francisco-Oakland Guild

Use of 'Anglo-Saxon' In Survey Queried

NEW YORK CITY

Editor:

Whoever conducted the ethnic employment survey reported in your May 14 issue has a very strange idea of the meaning of the term "Anglo-Saxon."

I am of French, German, English, Welsh, American Indian, Scottish, Irish, Czech, Hungarian and Yugoslav descent.

I am, therefore, approximately 87½ percent indignant that you recognize no European ethnic strains other than "Spanish-surnamed" and Anglo-Saxon.

ALAN J. WHITNEY

Ex-member

New York Guild

Twin Cities Asks Shift in Press Panel

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Twin Cities Guild has approved guidelines for a model press council and is submitting them to the newly formed Minnesota Press Council for consideration.

The Guild guidelines, approved at a May 23 membership meeting, call for a majority of council members from the public, initial selection of members by the University of Minnesota journalism faculty and funding by a variety of industry sources.

The existing council, the first state group of its kind in the country, has equal representation from the public and the press and was selected by the Minnesota Newspaper Association, a publishers' group. The association is its sole source of funds.

The Guild guidelines would provide not only for considering complaints by readers, news sources and newsmen but for comprehensive reviews of press performance. The present council is devoted only to handling complaints.

The Guild has suggested itself, Sigma Delta Chi, Minnesota University and foundations, as well as publishers, as "proper sources" for council financing.

Under the Guild's guidelines, the council would consist of from 15 to 25 persons, with the public holding a majority of one. Public members would be selected from labor, business, minority, women's and political groups and "man-or-woman-on-the-street" types.

Industry representation would be split between working newsmen and management.

"Assessments would be made of failures of the press in the areas of inadequate or unfair coverage or complete failure to cover," the guidelines provide.

The council's findings would be made available to the media and by newsletter to all involved. Performance reviews might be handled by a paid staff of ex-newsmen and newswomen, the Guild suggested.

Associate Justice C. Donald Peterson of the Minnesota Supreme Court, chairman of the existing council, has agreed to a meeting between Guild representatives and a council committee that is working on permanent organization and procedures to discuss the guidelines.

The guidelines were prepared by the Guild's press-council committee, headed by Robert L. Protzman and William Riemerman.

Barrier to Women Falls at Speedway

Indianapolis, Ind.—Two newswomen were given full press credentials to cover the Indianapolis 500 auto race May 29 after one went to court to obtain them.

Mari McCloskey of Women's World magazine received the credentials after obtaining a restraining order barring the Indianapolis Speedway from discriminating against her. Betty Cadou of the Indianapolis News also received full credentials.

Women have traditionally been barred from the garage and pit areas of the speedway. The two areas were opened to newswomen under the court order.



Digging Down

A member of the United Rubber Workers arriving for work at the B. F. Goodrich plant in Los Angeles digs deep to give Guildswoman Anna

Mae Gehrke a contribution to the Herald-Examiner strike in a plant-gate collection conducted by the Joint Strike-Lockout Council.

Supreme Court Holds Merger Of 2 Comics Printers Illegal

The U.S. Supreme Court last week ruled that the 1955 merger of the nation's two largest Sunday comic-strip printers was a violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act.

The court, in a unanimous decision, reversed a lower-court ruling and directed the district court to consider whether the merger should be undone.

At issue was the acquisition of the International Color Printing Co., which prints comics for Hearst's King Features Syndicate, by Greater Buffalo Press Inc., which prints comics for individ-

ual newspapers. Together they controlled 75 percent of the comics printing not done by newspapers for themselves.

The Justice Department, in addition to challenging the merger, charged Greater Buffalo and Hearst with conspiring to restrain the sale of comic-supplement printing. The two companies agreed to a consent decree barring Hearst from limiting competition and tying the licensing of comic features to other sales.

The district court dismissed the antitrust charge on the ground

that the two companies' different sales patterns—one to King Features and the other to individual newspapers—made them noncompetitive. It also held that International was a failing company at the time of the sale and thus exempt from antitrust action.

But Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas writing the high court's opinion, said the lower court erred in holding the two companies were not competitors. And he rejected the finding that International was failing, noting that it had paid dividends yearly and had failed to show it was in danger of going out of business.

While failing to order Greater Buffalo to divest itself of International, the court said the passage of 16 years since the merger was not in itself a barrier to such action. It said the lower court should decide on divestiture or some other remedy.

Toronto's Press Club Says No to Women

Toronto, Ont.—The Toronto Men's Press Club voted May 29 to keep its name and its all-male character intact.

Rejecting a proposal by Toronto Guild Executive Secretary Fred Jones to admit women, the club voted 32-23 to keep them out. Only 10 percent of the club membership showed up for the vote.

Following defeat of the proposal, proponents of admitting women almost won a move to have former world-champion figure skater Barbara Ann Scott stripped of the honorary life membership given her in 1948.

The motion passed, 17 to 15, but club attorney Spence Lyons said it was out of order because the meeting was a special one called only to consider changes in the club's constitution.

The club's action leaves Toronto and Montreal the only Canadian cities with all-male press clubs.

In view of the fears expressed by some members that women would take over control of the club, Jones had proposed that as a starter women actively engaged in news coverage be permitted to join the club as "active" members and that eligibility of women for associate membership be considered at a later date.

Mel Morris, city editor of the Toronto Telegram, proposed that both active and associate mem-

bership eligibility be extended to all women who qualified, but his amendment was defeated, 33-19.

After the club voted to keep women out, former Guildsman Jim Hunt, news director of Station CKEY, suggested that it was inconsistent for the club to extend life membership to Miss Scott but to keep out women reporters. So he moved that her membership be revoked.

Hockey Writers Admit Women

Montreal, Que.—The Professional Hockey Writers' Association last month revised its constitution to admit women for the first time.

Detroit News writer Jack Berry, president of the association, said the hockey writers had modeled their constitution on that of the Baseball Writers' Association in using the word "men" in its qualifications for membership. The word was changed to "persons."

A New York newswoman had threatened to seek aid from the Civil Liberties Union after the association rejected her application for membership. The association's membership card admits its holder to both press boxes and dressing rooms.

Guild Battles Hearst Move In Court Suit

Los Angeles, Calif.—Attorneys for Hearst's struck Los Angeles Herald-Examiner will seek a Federal Court order June 14 to compel ANG International Representative Charles Dale to answer questions in connection with a Guild suit for alternate benefits.

The order will be sought from Judge Robert J. Kellegher, who has denied Hearst motions to dismiss the Guild's multimillion-dollar suit to gain benefits for Herald-Examiner employees who retired after the strike.

At the same hearing Guild attorneys are scheduled to move for consolidation of the Guild's state- and federal-court actions against Hearst. The state-court suit is a petition to vacate an arbitrator's award denying the Guild's claim on the ground it was filed too late.

Sales of the Joint Strike-Lockout Council's Social Security plates are booming, the council has announced. More than 18,300 had been sold at \$1 apiece, according to an accounting late last month by Los Angeles Guild Treasurer Kenneth T. Finch.

A \$336 order from a St. Louis Pressmen's local helped establish a single-day record of \$606 in orders for the metal plates.

The Los Angeles Guild reported \$1,352.15 in additional contributions to its strike fund, including:

Denver Guild	\$ 50.00
Kenosha Guild	50.00
Sacramento Guild	400.00
San Diego Guild	30.00
San Francisco-Oakland Guild	200.00
San Jose Guild	50.00
Seattle-Tacoma Guild	200.00
Terre Haute Guild	50.00
Toledo Guild	50.00
Washington-Baltimore Guild	50.00
Wilkes-Barre Guild	50.00
Western District Council	164.00

The contributions brought the total to \$223,937.

Merkle Election Set

Six employees of the sales-service production department at Merkle Press will vote June 11 on a representation bid by the Washington-Baltimore Guild. The election was agreed on at a National Labor Relations Board conference last week.

The Guild Reporter

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